

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Flower.

By Agnes Lee

In their soft green bodices
On the wild no longer dim
All the buds on all the trees
Hark to Him.

Timid speedwell ventures up
At His reassuring word;
And the scrambling buttercup
Must have heard.

He has smiled upon the hills;
Meadow with His breathe is rife;
Every little violet thrills
With His life.

He Himself, the Infinite,
Was a Flower in Mary's room,
Once, before the awful blight,
And the tomb.

Up the dark of centuries through,
Through a soil of doubt and fear,
Ever perfect, ever new,
He is here—

Risen in the town and mart,
Risen in the carol's power,
Risen in the human heart,
Christ, the Flower.

An Easter Surprise

By Frances Margaret Fox

For three days before Easter Sunday the Patterson children had been teasing their little sister Barbara to tell them where to look for her hen's nest; but little Barbara would not do it. She laughed about it and danced straight up and down but would not tell.

"I have found a hen's nest! I have found a hen's nest full of eggs; ten or eleven eggs!" was all that she would say.

"The queer thing about it," said brother Jimmy, "is that not one of us big children can find a hidden nest. We have hunted and we have hunted and we have hunted all over the farm, but this year the hens haven't been stealing nests so often as they do usually. Do tell us where your nest is, sis, we can find it too!"

Barbara opened her mouth wide, but instead of laughing she made a funny little joyful sound in her throat and shook her head.

"I believe Barbara has found a rabbit's nest by the way she smiles," said big sister Susan.

"I have found a hen's nest!" repeated Barbara. Then she went marching round singing:

"A hen's nest!
A hen's nest!
A hen's nest full of eggs!"

The children laughed, and the next minute they fell in behind Barbara and marched and sang with her. They stamped their feet hard when they said "hen's."

"A hen's nest!
A hen's nest!
A hen's nest full of eggs!"

They had a merry time, but Barbara wouldn't tell the others where the nest was.

Saturday afternoon she went with her brothers and sisters to search the barn once more for hidden nests. But when they climbed into the big haymow she ran with her basket as fast as she could go to the pigpen, if you please!

It was an unusual pigpen. The Patterson pigs lived in a tiny old log barn that had been built in the long ago when the farm was new. The pigs could either stay inside or go out into the yard through the wide open door as they chose. There was a rickety loft over the pigpen, reached by rickety outside stairs.

Smiling and happy, little Barbara carried her basket carefully up the rickety stairs and walked carefully over the rickety boards to the place in a pile of straw where Old Mother Speckle had laid a nest full of eggs. Barbara had seen Old Mother Speckle go flying over the rickety stairs one day, and that is the way she had found the nest.

Between big cracks Barbara could look down and see the pigs below. She did wish that they would stop squerling, because she would have to step over an open place where a board was gone above their very heads, and as she said afterwards, their squealing made her nervous.

But it was really Old Mother Speckle's fault that little Barbara lost her balance and fell into pigpen. Almost the next thing Barbara knew she was screaming at the top of her voice while she climbed the high fence to get away from the pigs that were coming toward her. She was

covered with mud from top to toe when her mother came running from the house to lift her over the fence, and the children came tumbling from the barn to find out why their little sister was crying and the pigs were squealing so loud.

"I—I fell into the pigs!" Barbara wailed. "First they all ran away and then they all came back after me! Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Never, mind, never mind," said mother, "you are safe, and we can wash off the mud and have you as sweet and clean as a rose in about fifteen minutes. Don't cry so, my child."

"What were you doing in the pigpen?" Jimmy asked when little Barbara had been bathed and mother was buttoning her prettiest pink dress, and all the children had been trying to think of funny things to make their sobbing little sister laugh.

"I went to get the eggs in Old Speckle's nest in the loft," little Barbara explained, tears again filling her eye, "and Old Mother Speckle was there this time, and she ruffled up her feathers and pecked at me, and I fell."

"There, there! Don't cry, Barbara," the big sister began, "it is all over, and only think what a surprise you gave Old Speckle! And 'And think how you astonished the pigs!'" added Jimmy.

After that the children worked so hard to amuse little Barbara and to keep her from thinking about her accident that they forgot about her hen's nest in the loft above the pigpen.

But next morning early, Barbara remembered that hen's nest herself.

"Please, Jimmy," she begged, "please go up in the loft and get the eggs and bring them to us in my little basket that I left up there."

So early on that Easter morning Jimmy went away whistling. He came back softly singing his favorite Easter hymn.

"I didn't find an egg!" said he. "There wasn't an egg there."

"Then what is in Barbara's little basket?" asked sister Madgie. "You carry it as if you wouldn't let it drop for anything."

"The basket is full of an Easter surprise," Jimmy answered, "and Barbara can look first."

When little Barbara peeped into that basket she was delighted that she couldn't talk for a minute. Instead of eggs there were eleven little downy yellow chicks cuddled in the basket, all saying, "Peep, peep, peep," because they were hungry.

Then Barbara said with a happy smile, "They are our little resurrection chickens—little Easter-Sunday-think-about-the-resurrection chickens!"

"Why, so they are!" agreed Jimmy.

In church during the Easter service that morning Jimmy looked at his happy little sister now and then and smiled, and once he put one hand over the other as if he were cuddling a little chicken.—*Youth's Companion.*

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

SILENT ELOQUENCE

By W. E. Nesom

I know a mute who wastes no words
In hopeless lamentation,
But much delights to take a hand
In social conversation.

Alike in erudite debate
And bandying of quips,
He always seems to have his theme
Right at his finger tips.

He scorns to deal in platitudes
Or logic that is twisted;
His argument is ever keen,
Robust and double-fisted.

Opponents to his clever thrusts
Too frequently succumb,
Although they stick to rhetoric,
And he to rule the thumb.

Then too he has his lighter side,
For I have heard the rumor
That 'mongst his cronies he displays
A quiet sort of humor.

But on the roster of his gifts
Discretion first should stand;
For he knows when to hold his tongue—
Or rather stay his hand.

IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

The "backwash," from Florida has commenced and those of our deaf who did not find the "pot of gold at the rainbow's end," are beginning to drift back. Several have already returned to their homes and others, we are told, intend to return as soon as they can accumulate their railroad fare back.

Mr. Worth Tate, of East Point, who is employed at the local Ford plant, has been quite ill for several weeks, suffering with flu and threatened pneumonia.

Mrs. L. F. Mills, of Calhoun, and Miss Thelma Swain, of Adairsville, are expected in Atlanta this week to attend the supper at St. Mark's. While in the city, they will be the guests of Miss Margie Weaver, 929 Lucile Avenue, S. W.

The baby-boy of the L. B. Dickerson's has been quite sick with flu, which frightened his parents greatly as they feared pneumonia, but thanks to a good doctor and careful attention, he is coming around all right now.

Paul Huff, one of our deaf boys who went to Florida along with several other young men, has been unable to find a job, owing to his lack of knowledge of any trade, and wired his people for money to return home.

Quite a number of out-of-town deaf are expected to attend the supper at St. Mark's on the evening of the 18th, coming from all nearby towns.

Mrs. W. T. Brown, the wife of our photographer, has been confined to her home for several weeks suffering with a badly swollen ankle, the result of a bad fall she had while working in her garden several months ago. She is unable to walk much and has not been among us for some time.

Robert Hancock, a mute of the Delameter apartments, was cut and bruised Saturday night, when an automobile in which he was riding with Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, of 659 Piedmont Avenue, collided with a car owned by George Sheffield of 1710 Peachtree Street, at Tenth Street and Boulevard. Hancock was taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital for treatment and later went to his home. Both machines were damaged.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Mrs. Lula Southall has moved into the city from East Point, and is now residing at 190 Richardson Street. Her health, which has been bad for a long time, is improving somewhat of late.

We are informed that Otis Neale, who has been a patient at Wesley Memorial Hospital for several months, was recently carried to the Grady Hospital, where an operation was performed upon his hip joint. After the operation, which was said to be successful, he was taken back to Wesley, where he is now, and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Lithonia, is said to be quiet ill with Flu. Mrs. Jones has been taking care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Walker, who has been desperately ill for many months with cancer. When Mrs. Jones was taken ill Mrs. Walker was removed to the isolation ward at the Lithonia Hospital, where she will remain until Mrs. Jones is able to care for her again. It is reported that Mrs. Walker's death is expected any day now. Our sympathies go out to the Jones and Walker families in their troubles.

Spring is at last beginning to make its appearance. The trees are putting on their coats of green, as is also the lawns, and the Magnolia buds have started to form and soon their fragrance will be in the air. The past winter has been a most unusual one for this section, which has caused considerable sickness and a large number of deaths.

Rev. J. W. Michaels was in Atlanta on the first of the month, and preached at the Second Baptist Church at night. This was Mr. Michaels' first visit to Atlanta in almost a year, and we were all greatly pleased to have him in our midst once more. While here he discussed the affairs of the Christian Band of the Deaf in detail. He is

now engaged in having the Constitution and By-Laws printed, and hopes to get the organization in proper working condition by early summer. A Christian Band of the Deaf has long been the dream of Rev. Mr. Michaels, the first branch of which was started in this city several years ago, and has been functioning with more or less success ever since. We heartily approve of such an organization and sincerely trust that Mr. Michaels may soon have a branch established in every large town and city in the South. Properly organized and started off along lines first proposed, it should prove a power for good among the deaf. The only fault we can see—if fault it be—is in the name. We believe that "The Christian Endeavor Society of the Deaf" would be a more suitable name as the organization is more of a religious nature than anything else, its main object is to lead the deaf to the Master, and to foster a Christian brotherhood and co-operation among the deaf. Also to assist each other in time of need or want.

This writ is willing to co-operate heart and soul with Rev. Michaels in making a success of the Christian Band of the Deaf. Such an organization will fill a notch that neither the N. A. D. or the N. F. S. D. fits into. We need more religion and clean living among the deaf, and with this religious organization behind them to inspire them in an endeavor to live good, clean, Christian lives—the only kind of life that really counts—we should, in time, make the power of this organization felt throughout the field of religion. This writer most sincerely trusts that Mr. Michaels may be spared to see his life's work completed and that he may soon have branches of this organization established throughout his Southern field.

Disappointed in not being able to spend this last winter in the land of sunshine (Florida) on account of the overflow of people going to that State, and our inability to secure a suitable apartment at any of the places we desired to go to for the seasons, this writer and daughter are planning to take a trip down there about the last of June with the object of leasing a cottage in advance for next winter, in order to be sure of getting one. We do not want to pass another winter in Atlanta if we can avoid it. Our objective point is Sarasota or St. Petersburg.

The Chicken Supper given under the auspices of the building committee of the Nadfrat Woman's Club at St. Mark's Church on next Thursday evening, March 18th, bids fair to be a splendid success. A great many tickets have already been sold, and several prominent hearing people have accepted invitations to be present and give short talks, among whom are ex-Mayor Key, Senator Carl N. Guess, Mr. W. F. Crusselle, and a leading club woman from the State federation.

Mr. A. O. Wilson, of the Oklahoma School, has been appointed Assistant Missionary to the Southern deaf and will be in Atlanta sometime in June with Rev. Mr. Michaels, who will accompany him on his first trip around the circuit. He will cover the entire field formerly covered by Mr. Michaels.

C. L. J.
ATLANTA, March 16, 1926.

Deaf-Mutes' Show Exploit "Phantom"

A "Deaf and Dumb" matinee was the high spot of the exploitation campaign for "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Regent Theatre in Colorado Springs, Col., put on by Charles Lounsbury, Universal man in Denver. It created news which gave the Liberty space in newspapers which have almost barred theatrical publicity.

The matinee was attended by 200 student of the famous Colorado School for Deaf-Mutes where "Chaney's" parents attended when he was a child, and their attention was called to Chaney's hand and gesture acting. The children marched from the school to the theatre two by two, traversing the main streets of town, and attracting no small amount of attention.

Europe now has thirteen sovereigns and ten presidents.

PITTSBURGH.

Mr. Jay C. Howard, of Duluth, Minn., enroute to Washington, D. C. where he was booked for a lecture before the Literary Society of Galladuet College, March 12th, stopped over in the city for two days the 10th and 11th, spending the greater part of the time with a cousin out in Bigelow Boulevard. Wednesday the 11th the Holidays invited the college folk out to their house to meet the distinguished guest. Mark Twain said that as a part of hospitality he did all the talking when he had a guest at his house. That clearly is the proper thing to do, but suppose you had Mark Twain as your guest would you do all the talking? Mr. Howard was such a fluent talker that the rest of the bunch was tongue-tied. The Bible says there is more happiness in giving than receiving. Mr. Howard had more than his share of happiness that evening, but he talked so interestingly that every one on the receiving end could wish for nothing better.

Thursday evening, the 11th, a good sized week-day crowd gathered at McGeagh Hall to see Mr. Howard speak. Before coming to the subject of his lecture he told of the trip he took to Riverton, Manitoba, Canada. Up there he visited his brother, who though 74 years old is actively engaged in business, running a saw mill profitably. Riverton is 84 miles north of Winnipeg with very few English speaking people, most of them being Icelanders and Indians. Often it is 50 below zero up this frontier town with its dog sleds and ice caravans. Mr. Howard said he was fortunate in hitting only 10 below which he said is really pleasant weather for any one warmly clad as the air is dry.

Either it skipped the writer or Mr. Howard did not mention the subject of the lecture. Even from the gist it is hard to venture. He seemed to treat more than one subject. Dwelling a good bit on the Bible as a book and how its interpretations should be read, he said books have been written in simpler language so as to be understandable to all. An intellectual giant though he is, he admitted that he could not read through the Bible with an understanding mind like Woodrow Wilson. How much Jay C. Howard with his shining dome of thought and Roman nose knows and what there is to know is as a people on the beach. This much and more he belittled himself, giving though unintentionally food for thought to those afflicted with an "Exaggerated Ego."

Though covering a good deal of religion in his talk he protested that he was giving a sermon, as that was out of his line, but he advised the perusal of the books interpreting the Bible in modern language, assuring us that we would find much to interest us. It was a lecture full of humor and gems of thought that was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Hope was expressed all around that this gifted orator would favor us with future visits.

The above lecture was originally scheduled for March 10th, but when it was found that McGeagh Hall had been engaged for every Wednesday, a change of date had to be made. This caused a little embarrassment as a good number who had not heard of the change came out on the 10th, only to be disappointed. Some of these were unable to come again the next evening.

Fred Connor and Elmer Havens are taking an auto trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and Connecticut to be gone two weeks. Owing to the preparations that had to be made for the trip in the early morning of the 12th, they missed the Howard lecture, but they, no doubt, attended his lecture at the college in Washington.

A surprise was sprung with the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Jas Shaner and Mrs. Frances Blair, which took place March 4th. Mr. Shaner is well along in years, but is still a valued employee of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. Some of their friends gave them a shower the evening after the wedding.

Mrs. Walter Zelch still gets homesick. She is in Alliance, Ohio, at present, visiting with some of her many relatives, who live in scattered parts of the State.

Phillip Lieberman and Leon Winscig, of New York City, have been in this city for two weeks. They seem to be taking an extended vacation as they are in contemplation of visiting Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and several other places before returning.

Mrs. Fred W. Bloom passed away at her home in Harwick, Pennsylvania, March 4th.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, March 4th, and left a baby-boy.

Mrs. Frank Blackhall and her sister, Helen, of Oil City, spent Sunday the 14th, with Mr. and Mrs. George Blackhall.

A good entertainment with shadowgraphs will be given by the frats at McGeagh Hall, March 27th. Jas McGivern will have charge of this affair.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Henry O'Brein was ninety years young on March 9th. He is a celebrated King's Counsel and well known to the deaf here, having occupied own church pulpit on many occasions in other days.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home on March 9th, from week's visit to her parental home, near Purpleville. Mr. Roberts went out there on March 6th, returning next evening.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Coulter was the principal preacher at our church on March 7th, and outlined the meaning of God's things to that of man. The usual hymn was given Marion Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts feel most thankful to Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, for the one and a half gallons of delicious maple syrup, which he so generously sent them as a present. Jack is care free good old fellow.

What apparently seems to be the last regular monthly meeting of our church Board of Trustees under the old regime was held on March 8th, with a fall attendance, but not much business of importance transpired, the chief item being on the lighting facilities for our new church. Hereafter all matters pertaining to the church will be looked after by the new Board of Stewards as mentioned in your last issue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, were in the city to attend the Eaton Church Social on March 9th.

Mrs. Edward Pilgrim, of Niagara Falls, Ont., returned home on March 10th, after a few days visit with relatives and friends here. She took in our social.

The members of the Eaton Memorial Church entertained all the deaf of this city and their friends to a very enjoyable social on March 9th. About 300 people were present, and the evening was given over to games of every kind. In the lucky number contest, Miss Margaret Muckle, cousin of Miss Lizzie Muckle, drew the lucky number and should have been given the beautiful table lamp, but the judges declared the deaf were only entitled to the prizes, so Mrs. F. P. Rooney got the "plum." The other prize winners were: Mrs. Walter Bell, Miss Edna Edgington. Mr. George Wedderburn and Mr. John Shilton. Rev. Dr. Trevor Davis pastor of the church, gave an address of welcome to which Rev. Dr. Gunn replied for the visitors. Mr. T. G. Rogers, Superintendent of the church Sunday School, also made a fitting speech. Sufficient eats to feed a battalion were then served, after which all went home happy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong, of this city, upon the arrival of a baby girl on February 16th. They call her Francis Laura DeLong, and is their second child.

After a three months sojourn with his relatives and friends in Sydenham, Harrowsmith, Kingston Tweed and this city, Mr. Elmer L. Barnett left on February 10th, for his home at Foam Lake, Sask., stopping over for a week at Winnipeg on the way.

Mr. Barnett is a quiet modest young chap and very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins, of High Park Avenue, entertained a few of their deaf friends at their home on March 12th, and those present report a very pleasant time. Mrs. Huggins is a sister of out own Percy Allen, and is very conversant in the sign language, though not deaf herself.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen and children were the guests of the former's sister in Waterloo recently.

Mr. Frank E. Harris of Toronto was a guest of the Golds family over the week-end of March 6th, and took in our jolly sleighing jaunt. On Sunday Mr. Harris addressed our Sunday gathering on "Temperance," and Miss Margaret Golds rendered "Come, Meet My Redeemer."

Mr. Albert Gies went out to Zuinch for a few days recently to look over some property of his there.

Mr. Thomas S. Williams has been appointed to succeed Mr. Percy Smith as Treasurer of our Mission Society as Mr. Smith has now gone to Owen Sound. Mr. Williams' address is 34 Rose Street, while that of our Chairman, Mr. William Hagen, is 277 Weber Street, East.

After a fortnight's visit to her mother in Ayer, Mrs. Hugh R. Carson, spent a few days with Mrs. Thomas S. Williams before returning to her home in Meaford. In the meantime she and Mrs. Williams and children visited Mrs. Yost in Bridgeport with whom they had a nice time. No doubt, Mr. Carson was glad to welcome his wife home again.

Mr. Absalom Martin, of Waterloo, kindly invited the deaf of this city to his home, where they were afterwards taken for a jolly sleigh ride by Absalom's brother, Alvin, who drove the happy crowd three miles out to the farm of his parents, where they gave the old couple a surprise visit and treat, prior to their removal from the place. Mr. and Mrs. Martin presented his parents with a gasoline lamp. During the evening all kinds of fun was indulged in, followed by a tasty lunch which Mrs. Williams and Mrs. A. Martin helped to serve around. Before leaving on the home ward journey, Miss Margaret Golds rendered the song "For Auld Lang Syne." It was a treat that we will not soon forget.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. Lisgar Ball and her hearing brother-in-law, of Baltimore, motored to Belleville, and while Mr. Ball was doing business in the city, Mrs. Ball called to see her brother and sister at the Deaf Institution with whom she remained for a few hours.

A number of her deaf friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, Mr. Thomas Benigham and his sister, of Ottawa, Miss Marion Powell and Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, of Toronto, were recently out on a visit to Miss Elsie McDougall in South Indian, and all report a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemplowsky, (nee Olive Johnson), of Detroit, had quit a number of her Canadian deaf friend call on them lately, including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Flint, Miss Lione Jackson, Mr. Gordon Smith, Miss Jessie Caves, Mr. Sam Beckett, Miss Clarissa Ford, a friend and Miss Catherine Tudhope, of Orillia, Ont.

We were much pleased to hear from our old friend and schoolmate, Miss May McCormick, of Watertown, N. Y. She says she is very well and doing fine. It is many years since we last saw her.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, who was knocked down accidentally by a cow while going to milk, and had her back and one thumb badly injured, is now herself again. She could not work for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Flint, Mich., have returned home after a visit to relatives in Detroit, Half Way, Mich., and Ford, Ont., over the week-end of February 20th.

Miss Isabel Sherritt, of Corbetton, sister of Miss Susie Sherritt, now at the Belleville School, was lately the guest for a few days of Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, and while there, the two took a trip out to Honeywood and visited Martha Granger, and had a good time.

H. W. ROBERTS.

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EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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ten cents a line.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE
DEAF CONVENTION, WASHINGTON

AUGUST 9-14, 1926

OPENING DAY OF THE CONVENTION.

Havé you ever seen the opening of
a big convention? If not, here is
your chance. List, while I a tale
unfold.

It is August ninth. The great
Union Station of Washington is all
bustle and hurry. N. A. D.'s and
N. A. D.esses arriving on every
train. N. A. D. banners everywhere.
Arms and fingers agitating the at-
mosphere. Crowds swarming around
the N. A. D. information booth, in
the station concourse. Treasurer
Stewart is mopping his brow with
his trusty bandana, and Chairman
Marshall is fanning himself with a
newspaper, and wishing he was
hence, somewhere near the North
Pole. Local Committee members
are scurrying hither and yon, direct-
ing the pippin from Kalamazoo and
the peach from Georgia to taxi-
s and street-cars. Joyous pande-
monium has broken loose and is
galloping around.

Comes evening. Order out of
chaos. The hour is eight, the place
the grand ballroom of Willard, and
the event the opening Reception.
A scene of gayety, joyousness and
high spirits unfolds. The lights
shine on fair women and bold men.
A thousand hearts beat happily, and
when,—"but we are getting ahead of
the program. First come speeches
by bald-headed senators and other
big bugs, with responses by N. A. D.
's chosen as victims for this Roman
holiday. All this is soon over, and
lines form to file past Prexy and
Mrs. Roberts to exchange friendly
handclaps with them.

Now the floor is cleared, and the
orchestra strikes up and the whirl of
the liveliest dance is on. Some
shake their feet to the manner born,
others with the try anything, once
spirit, while still others, deeming
discretion the better part of valor,
sit on the sidelines and watch the
fun. Bro. Pach with the Georgia
peach, and Bro. Fox with the Yaki-
ma pippin are in the van of the re-
velry, while Miss Lamson is show-
ing the youngest college boy how
much he has still to learn of the
dance. The Belle of Washington is
instructing Jay Cooke Howard in the
mysteries of the Charleston, and
Bro. Fancher is teaching the or-
chestra a new line of sharps and
flats. Editor Porter is alternately
running his movie camera and
pounding his typewriter, while Dr.
Cloud is discussing the oral method
with Mrs. Coolidge. Swish of silken
draperies, glimmering lights,
shining eyes, twinkling heels, hearts
beating high. "No sleep till morn-
when youth and pleasure meet,
to chase the glowing hours with flying
feet." Thus till the milkman makes
his rounds.

Now if the above is not a true
forecast, I will eat (drink),—well
never mind what I will eat, but just
you wait and see.

TO ALL AND SUNDRY

Washington awaits. All arrange-
ments have been made for your
comfort and entertainment. If you
should not see what you want, ask
for it. Now help yourself to a
piece of good time pie. Come to
the N. A. D. Convention. Come
to Washington. One, two, three,
go!

For information, write Secretary
W. P. Souder, Census Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

ON TO WASHINGTON, N. A. D.,
August 9-14 1926.

HENRY J. PULVER,
Publicity Agent.

CHICAGO.

I'd like to be a St. Paul guy and play with
St. Paul luck;
At cards those Sweedes are doubly-blessed
with seven kinds of luck.
No matter how I stack the deck those
Sweedes draw all the trumps,
They make us slick big-city birds look like
a bunch of chumps.
Hooley: they win!
Three cheers for good old Minn.
The way they hog the prizes is a
scandal, shame and sin.

Mrs. Charles Kemp managed the Sac
"500" on the 13th, just eleven tables
—four players at 35 cents each—
clearing \$15.40, or forty cents more
than the display of prizes cost. As
the Sac put the affair on simply to give
its clientele something to enjoy, not
with a thought of making a profit, no-
body was the looser. Results: First
—Mrs. Geo. Schriver and H. Barker;
Second—Mrs. Ida Roberts and Leo
Werner; Third—Mrs. J. Meagher and
W. Stodgill; Fourth—Mrs. C. Mc-
Gann and Henry Crocetti. Consola-
tion—Miss Goldie Newman (drawn by
lot).

This affair again brought out the
peculiar good luck attaching to Minne-
sota immigrants. Misses. Franklin and
Plonshinski had a long winning streak
immediately they hit town two years
ago, and so have several other Sweedes
wise enough to come here from the
howling wilderness of St. Paul.
March 13th, all eyes were on Leo Wer-
ner—just arrived from the Twin Cities
to reside here—to see if the olden talis-
man was working. Sure enough; Leo
won second prize, while his Minnesota
cronies howled with glee.

One of the winning ladies selected
a fine salt and pepper set, carried it
proudly around on her arm, and pre-
sently (nice kitty, kitty-cat) began to
rip an absent lady up the back. "The
shalt not knock," says Koran—and
sure enough, Mohammed punished her
when in her energetic belittling of
others caused her to drop her nice new
prize and smash it. Heed and mark,
oh ye children of Silentdom; "Thou
shalt not knock!"

Foster D. Gilbert, the former Good-
year wrestler-chemist, advises us that
the "Abbott" wanted in Peoria for
cashing "rubber" checks, was in
Evansville, Ind., recently, trying to
work his usual slick game. ("Rubber
checks" are checks that "bounce
back"—no good.) He hunts up the
deaf, who used to work in Akron,
claims he knew them there, and tries to
make them believe it—although they
don't know him from Josephat. More
"rubber," you see. From remarks the
crook dropped, Gilbert surmises Abbott
is gradually working his way West.
Be on the lookout for him and tell the
cops he is wanted in Peoria for passing
worthless checks.

Says the Kozminski School Bulletin
for February:—"The many friends of
the Deaf Oral Department will be glad
to learn that Caroline Ruth Hyman
entered room 301, where under Miss
Wood, she will complete her work and
graduate with the June class. Miss
McKee has had school care of Caroline
all her school life, and while the de-
partment will sorely miss her, we are
glad that it is possible for her to take
her place in the grades for hearing
children. A great goal has even now
been reached; a dream realized. In
cases like this, lip-reading, a definite
science of speech, becomes an art. We
wish Caroline most sincere success in
her work.—Margaret V. McKee."

BLIND AND DEAF TOSSERS CLASH IN UNIQUE
GAME

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., March 12.—What is
believed to be the most unique contest in
the history of basketball was staged here to-
night, when teams composed of players from
the state schools for the deaf and blind met
on the Blind School gymnasium floor, the
deaf boys winning, 26 to 10.

None of the players on the deaf team can
hear any sound, but their sight is perfect,
while on the other hand the blind boys aver-
age only about one-fourth normal vision,
but possess perfect hearing.

Regular basketball rules were followed,
the deaf players getting the sound of the
referee's whistle through the vibration
against their ear-drums. Manual signs
also were used to a certain extent by the
official.—Associated Press.

SOUND VIBRATION ON SKIN ENABLES DEAF
TO "HEAR"

Prof. Robert H. Gault, Northwestern
University professor, who is on leave of ab-
sence and a member of the National Re-
search council in Washington, declared yes-
terday that he had found it possible to make
the totally deaf "hear" through a device
which registers vibrations on the skin.

The scientist, who is visiting in Evanston,
said that he was not the inventor of the de-
vice, which was designed by the Bell Tele-
phone Company.

"I have given it a thorough test," he said.
"Nine adults and five children have been
taught to translate vibrations caught by the
device, which is held in the hand. The
value of the work has been demonstrated,
and I believe it will soon be possible to aid
thousands who are totally deaf."—Chicago
Tribune, Feb. 28.

"Beware of the Ides of March,"
meant nothing to the ladies of the
South Side, for on that date they were
tendered a "Welcome Weary Wander-
er" surprise party of Mrs. Arthur L.
Roberts, wife of the president of the
National Association of the Deaf, at
Meagher domicile. Gifts were
limited to ten cents in price, which
caused extensive search of Kresge and
Woolworth. The decorations were
very Paddishy. Two tables of "500"
for prizes followed.

That little Mrs. Andy Knauf, of
Aurora, (please, mister compositor,
don't spell that name E-I-g-n-i; the
Aurora Boreales have threatened
to put the Black Curse of Killkarney
on mine honest Irish head next time

you do) Mrs. Knauf must be a popu-
lar person. February 28th, just 26
sign-making frinds helped her celebrate
her birthday, presenting her with a
purse of \$13. A week later, March
6th, fifteen young orlists went down
from Chicago to surprise her—carrying
a basketful of useful gifts. Refresh-
ments were brought by the crowd.
Mrs. Andy is the first JOURNAL sub-
scriber in this balliwick to celebrate
her birthday twice this year.

Andy himself also breaks into the
news column: his tin flivver was stol-
en on the 4th while he attended a meet-
ing of the Carpenter's Union—but the
cops recovered his sweet Tin Lizzie
next day.

The *Silent Worker* for March is out,
a thing of beauty. Among the many
items of interest for locals is a photo
of the Charles Kesslers. This issue
also sees the return of the writer of this
JOURNAL column to the staff of the
Worker, after a lapse of nearly two
years, as conductor of a "NADIO" de-
partment. For nearly a dozen years
I wrote under the caption of "Nad-
fratities," an original term which has
since come into use; but which had to
be discontinued because I told too much
truth. You recall the lines of some
dead poet:

"Truth forever on the Scaffold; Wrong fore-
ever on the Throne.
But the Scaffold rules the future—and, be-
hind the dim Unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow keeping
watch above his own."

YOST TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF ON
APRIL 14.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., MARCH 13, 1926
—Fleeting K. Yost, Michigan coach, will
deliver the principal address before the athletic
association of the Illinois School for the Deaf
here April 14th. A teacher at the school
will transmit Mr. Yost's remarks to the pupils
by the sign language.

The Rev. Hasenstab officiated at the
Jacksonville funeral of Mrs. Squire,
aged 73, (nee Turber, of Ohio), March
15th.

March 15th being "Dad's Day" at
the Illinois College for Women, in
Jacksonville, the Rev. Hasenstab spent
the day with his daughter Joyce.

A score of friends surprised Bill
Heinz on his birthday, March 7th, giv-
ing him a white-gold watch and other
gifts.

The hearing husband of Mrs. Henry
Freeman, who is a railroad engineer,
having been in ill health for some time,
underwent an examination at Roches-
ter, Minn., hospital of Dr. Mayo.

Thirty-eight members and attendants
of All Angels' Church, surprised Fred
Sibitzky on the 14th with a birthday
party. In the center of the festive
board stood a large rigged ship, owned
by the Bob Blairs, as a sort of "bon
voyag" hint. "Sib" sails for a sum-
mer in Europe, May 18th.

Mrs. Frank Friday, Sr., is visiting
in Detroit.

Miqu Brown has been missing from
local pool-rooms for some time. The
JOURNAL locates him settled in New
York, following a two-months cruise
on the Mediterranean. Brown never
did get along well with Chicagoans.

Fred Lee attended the "Charleston"
contest of the Milwaukee deaf, on the
13th, and actually won it.

Dates ahead: March 27—Pas' Lit,
Codman on "Washington, the Nad
City." Bunco by Wishbone A. C.,
room 613, Capitol building.

April 10—Sac "Country Carnival."
17th—Sac annual ball, and card
party. Pas, "Mystry."

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

The Capital City.

The Washington deaf under the
management of the Local Committee
are preparing a big bomb in August
for you, one and all. The Local
Convention officials are Gallaudites.
It will be the best ever Convention
—"an Education Week" with
Gallaudet graduates and their flying
fingers.

Washington is the Nation's fore-
most Convention City, because of its
beauties and its position as the
Nation Capital. There is no city in
America which can now offer great-
er inducements to America or-
ganizations than Washington, and as
the world's most beautiful city,
Washington is doubly attractive.

Every deaf was at the Literary
Society of Gallaudet College, Friday
evening, March 12th. Such a rare
treat from Mr. J. C. Howard, of
Duluth, Minnesota. He is a force-
ful signer.

For the benefit of the Convention
fund, a St. Patrick Social was held
at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. F. Adams, on Decatur Street,
Saturday evening, March 6th. Only
ladies attended. Among them that
enjoyed the evening immensely
were: Mrs. A. D. Bryant, Mrs. D.
Drake and Mrs. Coleman. Games
and cards were played. Admission
was twenty-five cents per person.
Refreshments—Coffee, tea and sand-
wiches were served.

The week of August 9th-14th
will be a glorious time for the N. A.
D. visitors, for many famous visitors
from the world, will be in Washing-
ton during that time. Among them
will be Spanish Monarchs—King
Alfonso XIII, of Spain, and Queen
Elizabeth. The Monarchs have a
deaf son.

The spring is here—Washington
is now crowded with deaf as well as
hearing visitors. The hotels are
filled, and the street corners are
jammed, both day and evening.

Cases of measles are increasing
rapidly in this city, none among
deaf families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Harrison and
the writer went to Lyon Park, Va.,
March 6th, upon a receipt of a letter
that Mrs. Jake Kleinhaus was there
to attend the funeral rites of her
sister, who passed away at the home
of her nephew. Found Mrs. Klein-
haus had left suddenly for home,
stating that Mr. Kleinhaus was ill.
It is regretted that we have not had
the pleasure of seeing our friend,
Mrs. Kleinhaus.

The new home address of Mr. and
Mrs. Cloyd Stegner, of Detroit, is
15382 Willard Avenue. The house
is built of English type, six rooms
with every feature, bath with show-
er and furnace. Their host of
friends join the writer wishing the
good couple good luck.

It is likely that our old friends of
Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Tellier may attend the Con-
vention here. They both are staunch
members of the National Association
of the Deaf, and Daniel is a Gallau-
det graduate.

Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, president
of the Ladies' Guild, Detroit, prob-
ably may attend the Convention
here. She has a young nephew,
who comes to this city quite often,
and is an Assistant Business Man-
ager of the Buffalo Bolt Company of
North Tonawanda.

Friends of Fred E. Ryan, the De-
troit correspondent of the JOURNAL,
hope that the operation on his left
eye will be a success, so that he can
take up his pen again as usual.

Wednesday evening, March 17th,
at the Masonic Temple, Dr. Perci-
val Hall, President of the Gallaudet
College, gave an interesting talk on
his trip to Europe last summer,
mostly on England and English
deaf. The first thing you notice
when you arrive in England is the
bicycle—thousands were riding
around, and the English appetite is
Tea. The Doctor thinks the roads
in England are the most beautiful
and most wonderful in the world.
There are no bill boards in sight.
All city and country homes were
covered with flowers. The deaf
over there talk the natural signs.
Farmers work until late, as the sun
sets at 9:30.

Most of the English people are lazy
—live on dole. One of the most
fascinating enjoyments and excite-
ments the Doctor had, was witness-
ing the yacht race between the Lip-
ton and Royal, and which Sir
Thomas Lipton won.

Then Wallace Edington told of a
trip of the "Roosevelt" ships,
which was very interesting, and
Mrs. Fred Harrison recited "Sol-
diers, Soldiers," which was beauti-
ful. Next meeting will be held on
April 21st.

Debate—"Should auto driving
be granted regardless of deaf-
ness?" Affirmative—Robert. P.
Smook and Morton W. Galloway.
Negative—Byron B. Burness, '26,
(senior) Nicholas R. Brannage '27,
(junior). Declamation, Mrs. C. C.
Colby.

Sunday, March 14th, was beau-
tiful and warm. Rev. Mr. H. J.
Pulver's sermon was "Hypocrisy,"
which was touching and St. Mat-
thew, Chapter 6:37-38 were repeat-
ed, after which the Reverend read
Psalm 100. It was beautiful.
Rev. Pulver will be with us Easter
Sunday. The members and friends
are warmly invited to come to join
him in singing to God our hymns of
gladness, etc.

At the Baptist Mission, Mr. E. E.
Macyskowski conducted a Bible Class,
then he spoke on "I am the Way,
the Truth, and the Life," which
drew an attentive audience. Rev.
Mr. Michalis, of Texas, was in-
troduced to talk of the Mission's
work. Then the congregation joined
Mrs. Stewart in signing the
"Twenty-Third Psalm."

When you go to see the Capitol,
remember it is on Pennsylvania
Avenue, in front of it is a tree,
which was planted by George Wash-
ington. It will be a joy and a pa-
triotic inspiration to you to see this
tree. In summer and fall a cover of
green grass and bushes lie around
the Capitol, which add to its beauty.
On the dome of the Capitol stands
the Goddess of Freedom, protecting
against any ill to come.

Simon Mundheim, of New York,
is in town on business and also plea-
sure trip. His old schoolmates and
friends were surprised to find him
still a bachelor. He is employed by
Charles J. Sanford, manufacturers of
fine platinum and gold mounting
jewelry at 12 John Street, New
York.

Old friends in Washington were
sorry to hear of the death of George
Whitlock in Massachusetts, Feb-
ruary 19th. He used to live in
Washington.

Mrs. Janet Houghton's mother
died recently.

A "Miscellaneous" Social will be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Hunter Edington, April 24th, for
the benefit of the Convention fund.
Admission, fifty cents.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.
515 INGRAHAM, N. W.

Summer Meeting of A. P. T. S. D.

The next summer meeting of the
American Association to Promote the
Teaching of Speech to the Deaf will
be held in San Francisco, July 5th
to 10th.

THE GREAT PULVER-WASHINGTON
DAM.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—"Well, I
don't hold with George Egan and
all those fellows that insist mission-
aries is all devils. I'm kind of a
radical about that. Way I figger it,
a missionary is all right—long as he
don't interfere with drinking and
cussing. Now, you take Reverend
Dillion here. He's a pretty good coot
for a fellow that's spent all his life
in college and soon. One time when
he was out on the trail with me in
January—and by golly it was cold
too; mittens almost froze to my nose
when I blew it—Reverend Dillion,
well, he thought about it a long
time, and finally he figures out it's
up to him to pass some observation
and he says, 'Pop' he says—'Pop,
it's damn cold.'"

"Don't know I would go so far's
to say it was a good Damn. Fact,
between us, it wasn't more'n a boy-
sized Damn. But it showed good
will and hopes."

As you will notice Mr. Editor, the
foregoing is in quotation marks.

It is an observation by Pop Buck
and if you are curious to know what
came before and after the remark
you can find it in Sinclair Lewis'
very red-blooded story of red-blood-
ed folks, "Mantrap," now running
serially in *Collier's*. As Collier's is
known far and wide as the *National
Weekly*, it seems to me the words
used from first to last must be
good American.

I am quoting Pop Buck because
it happened that just after I had
read the instalment of the Mantrap
story in the March 13th issue of
Collier's. I came across the great
Washington dam built up in the
JOURNAL of February 25th, by Re-
verend Pulver—the "dam" to be
taken in the same sense as when we
speak of the Roosevelt Dam, or the
Gatun Dam or Yu-ba Dam, or some
such sort of dam, and like Pop Buck.
I will not go so far as to say that it
is a good dam. Fact, between us,
I ain't much more than a boy-size
dam, though it shows good will and
hopes.

Reverend Pulver asks if I am try-
ing to start a ruckus. My Rever-
end Brother may bet his best bib
and tucker, if he is in a betting
way, that I am. He cannot lose.

Reverend Pulver's inquiry is based
on an article I had in *The Frat* some
time ago, toward the end of last year,
I think, in which I made certain
odious comparisons between the N.
F. S. D. and the N. A. D. with sun-
dry remarks concerning haystacks
and dones.

To be brief, what I said was as
follows:

The N. F. S. D. decided to meet
in Denver, July 1927.

The N. A. D. decided to meet in
Washington, August, 1926.

The first statement is scrupulously
correct. The N. F. S. D. at its con-
vention in St. Paul decided to meet
in Denver. The competition be-
tween several cities for the honor of
entertaining the convention was
open and known to all. The de-
cision was by a vote of the entire or-
ganization, and Denver won over
her competitors by a decisive major-
ity. If I am not mistaken the vote
was later made unanimous. Denver
was the choice of the 5,528 Frats
taken as a whole, and represented
by duly elected and instructed dele-
gates.

The second statement, that in
regard to Washington, is absolutely
incorrect.

The National Association of the
Deaf, as such, had absolutely noth-
ing to do with the selection of Wash-
ington as the meeting place of the
convention scheduled for 1926.

The selection of Washington was,
in my opinion, the most flagrant in-
stance of picayune statesmanship
and picayune politics in the entire
history of the N. A. D. In the first
place the 1923 convention of the N.
A. D. was held in Atlanta in nearly
the same section of territory as Wash-
ington. The unwritten rule of N.
A. D. convention has been that they
must follow one another in widely
separated places. From Cincinnati
in 1880 the convention jumped to
New York. From New York to
Washington, on account of the Gal-
laudet Memorial, from Washington
to Chicago; from Chicago to Phila-
delphia; from Philadelphia to St.
Paul; from St. Paul to St. Louis on
account of the World's Fair; from
St. Louis to Norfolk; from Norfolk
to Colorado Springs; thence to
Cleveland, thence to San Francisco;
thence to Hartford; thence to De-
troit and thence to Atlanta.

Add to this that in 1924 there was
a large and successful re-union of
former students at Gallaudet College.
Many of those who attended that
reunion are members of the N. A.
D. They will not much like the idea
of making the same trip so soon
again.

And as to picayune politics, I am
informed from a reliable source that
there was no formal invitation from
the Washington deaf. Ballots were
sent the members of the Executive
Committee, and I am informed that
these ballots were so worded that
Washington had to win. I chal-
lenge the Chairman of Executive
Committee to publish this ballot and
to give the exact vote.

The right to select the meeting
place of the convention should be
taken from the Executive Com-

mittee altogether. There should be
an amendment to the Constitution
and By-Laws to the effect that each
convention should decide upon the
meeting place of the next conven-
tion, in the same manner as each
convention elects the officers who
are to serve during the new term.
The only instance, when this was
done, in effect, was at Norfolk
when the convention instructed the
Executive Committee to select
Colorado Springs for the 1910
convention. Cities desiring the
honor to entertain the convention
might present their claims and
inducements and the convention
might vote as to the one that best
deserved the honor.

Or better still an amendment
might be offered to the effect that
henceforth the N. A. D. should
hold its convention at the same time
and in the same place as the N. F.
S. D.

This last is what I have been ad-
vocating right along.

The N. A. D. offers its members
absolutely nothing. Its life-mem-
bership offers nothing in return for
the \$10.00 involved. The N. A. D.
has come to the point where it is
like a ship without a rudder. It
drifts wherever the winds and tides
drive it. For the past thirteen
years its main reasons for existence
have been monuments. Thirteen
years ago in Cleveland it started a
movement to make possible a desir-
able monument to Del'Epee. This
movement is now for all the world
like a starved ally cat. Later a move-
ment was started to give the Hart-
ford School, or the New England
deaf, a replica of the Gallaudet
Memorial in Washington. It dragg-
ed its slow and weary length through
six long years. It was no business
at all for the National Association to
undertake this movement. It should
have been left to the deaf of New
England, and I am confident that
once local pride was aroused the New
England deaf would have completed
the task in jig time, the only con-
nection of the N. A. D. with the
movement being the permission
given, if necessary, to make the re-
plica.

The Pennsylvania Society of the
Deaf, the Ohio Association of the
Deaf, the Indiana Association of the
Deaf,—there may be more—each have
many times better reason for exist-
ing than the N. A. D. Each of these
organizations has something real and
worth while to live for and work for.
The Home project in each of these
States belongs absolutely to the State
organization, and the members know
what their money, whether raised from
membership fees, or from bazaars, sup-
pers, entertainments and the like,
goes to.

The only movement undertaken by
the N. A. D. that resulted in a real
asset to the N. A. D. was the Moving
Picture Fund that I fathered and
fostered in 1909-1910. That Fund
and the films it made possible are the
absolute property of the N. A. D. Of
the Endowment Fund, that I started
and never intended to make depen-
dent on life-membership dribbles more
some other time.

The mental feebleness of the N.
A. D. was instanced strikingly at
Atlanta. The resolutions that
should have been considered with
the utmost care, forming as they
should, the platform of the Associa-
tion, were read, voted on and adopt-
ed while the ballot counting in the
election of officers was in progress.
The convention was so flabbergasted
at the tangle caused by the principle
of proxy voting that it was unable to
decide the matter then and there, but
left the decision to the Committee
on Laws.

I would assert that this decision
was absolutely unconstitutional.
There is no constitutional provision
for any "Committee on Laws." It
exists merely as a bit of evidence of
the inefficiency of the wise men who
have been governing the Association.
The only thing that the Committee
on Laws can do is to instruct the
Secretary to send each member in
good standing a proxy ballot to fill
out and send to such member as
the holder may see fit. The "Com-
mittee on Laws" has absolutely no au-
thority to alter one jot or tittle in
the article of the constitution relating
to the election of officers.

Returning to the N. F. S. D., I
believe that most if not all the men
members of the N. A. D. are also
members of the N. F. S. D. I am
for one. So is Reverend Pulver.
But my good friend is mistaken
when he asserts that the conventions
of both organizations are of equal
importance. When the N. A. D.
meets its program will probably be
as elevating and relevant as a certain
famous and much quoted program
was in its day:—

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
And cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

And having talked of shoes and
cabbages and winged pigs, the con-
vention will probably leave the de-
cision to the Committee on Seas
and Sealing Wax.

The N. F. S. D. program will be
clean-cut and business-like. The
organization has too much at stake
to allow it to be otherwise. The
success of the convention means the
welfare of one hundred and five Di-
visions with six thousand deaf men

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NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Church School of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, gave a concert at the afternoon services Sunday, March 21st. A large crowd was present, and the efforts of the pupils who took part were very much appreciated. The program was as follows:—

Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light"—Misses Esther Rosengreen, Stella Marshall, Frances Brown.
"The Twelve Apostles"—Melvin Ruthven.
Mission Story—"The Ethiopian Eunuch"—Miss Orama Bunch.
Hymn—"There's a Green Hill Far Away"—Misses Dorothy Jackson and Mary Ward.
Parable of the Sower—Fred Hoffman.
Mission Story—"St. Olaf"—Arne Olsen.
Closing Hymn—"Misses Viola Schwing, Flora Murchie, Louise Wheeler.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Braddock, superintendent of the Church School. He was assisted by the pupils' choir, with Otto Johnson as crucifer. These pupils, who are all from Fanwood, are part of the future congregation of St. Ann's Church, so their debut in the church chancel was regarded with interest by the present congregation.

MABELLE S. F. ROSE.

In the group of young girls taught at Fanwood by Miss Montgomery in the early nineties, one of the most promising was Mabelle Susie Fish, of New Castle, New York. She was a bright and attractive child, of a sweet, winning disposition which made her a favorite among her classmates and school companions.

She was the daughter and only child of the late James Fish, one time Postmaster at New Castle, and his wife Susie A. Ray, and lost her hearing from an attack of mumps when she was four years of age. Her earliest instruction was given by her parents at home, and at the age of eight she was entered as a pupil at the New York Institution, from which she graduate with the highest honors, the Holbrook medal, in June 1892. In the fall of the same year she was married to William H. Rose, also a distinguished graduate of the New York Institution, who with their son, Howard Bennet, survives her.

Mrs. Rose was of a robust, active nature, progressive and independent in her plans, and entered with zeal into any project she undertook. She was particularly interested in the Fanwood Alumni Association, served as Chairman of its Social Committee, and gave much time and thought to the interests of the Association and its members, who appreciated her disinterested efforts and respected her great ability as a leader and organizer. A week prior to her death she was at the school, arranging with her committee plans for the Alumni's stated meeting on March 13th; the following day she was taken ill with a cold, which developed into pneumonia, resulting in her death at her home, East Orange, N. J., on Friday, March 19th.

The funeral services, which were largely attended by relatives and friends, were conducted at her late home in East Orange, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 20th, by her pastor, Rev. Robert Brewster Beattie, of the First Presbyterian Church, East Orange. The Fanwood Alumni Association was represented by a delegation consisting of Mrs. Edward Rappolt, Mrs. Charles Fetscher, Miss Alice Judge, Miss Agnes Craig, and Dr. T. Fox. The interment was held at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., on Sunday, March 21st.

H. A. D.

Despite the threatening weather, a crowd of about one hundred gathered at the St. Patrick's Party and Rummage Sale, at the rooms of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, on Saturday, March 17th.

The room was decorated in green and even the committee wore green to match with the occasion.

The affair was in charge of the Blue Bird Club, a bunch of former Fanwoodites, who saw to it that no one was to go home disappointed.

The Rummage counter was in charge of another bunch of girls, under Miss Lena Stoloff. They saw to it that no one was dissatisfied with any of the bargains. Miss Mary Hornstein made a capable clerk behind the counter.

Games, for which prizes were offered, was taken in by all present, and those who felt disposed, indulged in social talks. Ice cream and cakes was also served.

The winners of prizes were: Miss Anna Hoffman, Sarah Jacobs and Mrs. H. Kurz, and Messrs. George St. Clair and Alfred Ederheimer.

Messrs. Wincig and Lieberman desiring to see what the National Capital was like here, and afterwards also went Pittsburgh to see for themselves if that city was as really "Smoky." They both enjoyed the trip, declaring that Washington, D. C., to be the finest city they ever visited, and as for

Pittsburg they think it is a big and thriving city, not as "smoky" as they imagined. Mr. Wincig has returned home, but Mr. Lieberman went to Chicago to visit relatives.

The Women's Parish Aid Society have cordially invited the members of the Men's Club to join with them in observing the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Society, at a dinner to be held at St. Ann's Church, Thursday evening, April 15th at 7:30. The chairman is Mrs. Edward Pappolt, 8534—110th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mr. George Steinhauser, who is employed at the Metropolitan Dye Works at 2078 Bronx Street, near 180th Street, was badly burned in a benzine explosion on Thursday, March 11th. His life was saved by two men, who rushed to his assistance, covering him with a blanket. He was however badly burnt in both arms.

On March 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Berman were in Havana, Cuba. After visiting the famous casino they inspected the cigar, sugar and cane factories. Their honeymoon has been educational as well as enjoyable. They are expected back by the time this issue of the JOURNAL reach its readers.

Mrs. Harry S. Lervis passed away quietly at the Yonkers Homeopathic Hospital Monday evening, March 15th, after two weeks' confinement. Funeral services were held at Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Thursday forenoon, March 18th. She had been in very poor health for years.

The Houston Athletic Club will hold their first public affair this Saturday evening, March 27th, at the Maennerchor Hall, 203 East 56th Street, and hope for a good patronage from all the organizations in Manhattan, Brooklyn, New Jersey and Connecticut. Prizes in costumes and dancing will be awarded to winners.

On Saturday evening, March 20th was "Initiation Night," at the rooms of Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D. Only two visiting brothers were present, Bro. Beck, representing Brooklyn Division, No. 23, and Bro. E. Ohland, of the Jersey City Division, No. 91. Six were initiated by riding the goat.

Cards from the tourists, Messrs. Hodgson, Fogarty, Souweine and Kohlman have been received by many of their friends. On March 1st, they were enjoying warm and bright sunshine. No overcoats were needed on deck of the steamer.

About one hundred silents were present at Mr. Jay C. Howard's lecture at Imperial Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday night, which was under the auspices of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Little Malvine Fischer has gone to White Plains with her mother, for a stay of seven weeks, to recuperate after her recent illness of a month. Her father will commute April 1st.

Harry Glosen, whom we chronicled last week as suddenly taken ill and sent to a hospital, was brought home, and great hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery.

Miss Mary Bromberg, who attended the Trenton School, and Mr. Ben Sidransky, formerly a pupil of the Gallaudet School, Manhattan, were betrothed on March 14th, 1926.

St. Ann's Church will stage its Lenten Drama again, Palm Sunday evening, March 28th, at 8:30 P.M. The old play with some new actors will be presented.

Henry Mueller, of Rumson, N. J., after spending a month in the city, has returned home, as he will have to get busy about his premises.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiber are rejoicing at the advent of a baby, weighing 8 pounds, which came to bless their home, on February 14th.

Mrs. M. Farley, of Utica, N. Y., would like to know the address of Mrs. Frank Roberts, formerly of this city, but for several years a resident of New Jersey.

Miss Tessie Farber, who received her education at the Fanwood School, and Mr. Bennie Bernstein, of Brooklyn, were betrothed on March 13th, 1926.

Rev. Mr. J. H. Kent will give a lecture in Unity Hall, Hartford, Ct., on Saturday, April 17th.

THEATRE CARTERS TO DEAF.

EARPHONES IN SEATS OF LONDON HOUSE ENABLES MUTES TO ENJOY PLAY.

LONDON, March 20—"Long-nette" earphones to enable deaf patrons to follow the play have been installed by the Court Theatre of London.

Microphones connecting with the individual earphones are installed in the footlights and experiments have shown that this arrangement amplifies spoken words and musical numbers sufficiently to enable deaf persons to hear perfectly.—N. Y. World.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

March 20, 1926—Mrs. Emma Robinson Dakin, a resident of the Ohio Home for Deaf since September, 1911, died March 14th, from the infirmities of old age. She graduated from the school in 1869, having entered it at the age of 15 in 1859. She also had a deaf sister, who died some years ago.

Mrs. Daken was born near Bridgeport, Ohio, in 1839, and after her marriage to Mr. Dakin, resided in Warren County until his death in May, 1911, and in the following September came to the Home, where she endeared herself to all by her gentle manners. The only near relatives are several nieces. The funeral services over the remains were held at the Home, Monday afternoon, by Mr. J. B. Showalter, Messrs. Zorn and Ohlemacher going up with him. The remains were sent to Bridgeport, where Mrs. Manie Robinson was to look after the burial arrangements.

The Advance Society held its March meeting on the evening of the 10th. Reports of the chairmen of the different booths at the late Valentine Social were received and approved, and thanks extended to donors for donations to it. The net receipts from the affair were \$135.92.

Mr. Schwartz of the banquet Committee reported the date had been decided upon for April 17th, and the place to be announced later.

The Akron Alumni Silent Basketball team came down last Saturday and played the school's team in the evening. A good crowd witnessed the game. The Akron boys had at one time or other been members of the school's team while pupils, and hence the interest was heightened as to the playing qualities of the two teams.

After the game began, it soon became evident that the former stars had lost the dexterity and spryness of their younger days; still they put up a stiff fight. At the end of the first half, the score stood 16 to 10 in favor of the school team. In the second half the visitors were able to increase their score only 12 more points, while O. S. S. D. added 22 to hers, making the score 38-22.

By this game O. S. S. D. ended the season with 20 victories and no defeat. The team for the season scored a total of 1209 points to their opponents 488. That is some record to be proud of. All the members of the team will return to school barring unforeseen circumstances, except one who graduates in June. Lebar, who has been doing substitute work.

Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Wilhard and T. Baker came down with the Akron crowd; Fred Sutton, of Newark, John Bostwick, of Pataskala, Messrs. Cowden, Moore, Leroy, Schwartz and Walter Redmond represented Mansfield.

A sale of home made candy, cakes, pies and baked beans, was held in the school building Thursday noon, in charge of the lady members of All Saints' Mission of Trinity Church. It did not take long to dispose of the goods, and about \$21 were realized for the benefit of the Mission.

The trophies won in the recent basketball contests have been placed in a glass case 16½ in wide, 25½ in long and 26 in high, bottom and frame of mahogany wood. It was made in the cabinet shop here by Mr. Inman and boys under him. It will be shown in a conspicuous place where it will attract visitors.

A deaf man over in Newark seems to be a special target. Recently one morning he was awakened by the noise of a fellow going down stairs in his house, which he had entered by breaking the glass of the door and unlocking it. Investigation showed the thief had departed with some money. A few days later on Saturday after receiving his pay envelope in the shop, where Mr. Holden works started for home. While passing through the street between the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks a foot-pad suddenly confronted him, pressed the point of a revolver against his stomach and ordered him to hand over his money. Mr. Hoyt pulled off the handkerchief, which covered the face of the intruder, but could not recognize him and meanwhile the fellow secured the money of his victim and got away with it.

A few days later, the police brought a suspect to Mr. Hoyt, but he proved not to be the man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osborne, who have been assistant at the Home for Deaf the past five years resigned because of the former's poor health. They have been succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gill, of Westerville, Ohio. They formerly lived down in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mr. Gill will assist with the farm work while Mr. Gill will be in charge of the Men's building, being the same duties Mr. and Mrs. Osborn performed.

We are sorry to learn that Superintendent Chapman is confined to his room suffering from a sprained back.

Messrs. Romasor and Volp have retouched the interior wood work, walls and ceilings with paint, and thus making brighter and more cheerful the abodes of the men.

A. B. G.

DETROIT.

The Ontario Association of the Deaf will have a social at the D. A. D. Hall, 336 Michigan Avenue, April 17th. Canadians will rule the affair to help the coming convention at Windsor in June. Watch for further announcements.

A reward of one hundred dollars is offered by the Ford Motor Co., for the whereabouts of Fred or Frederick Corey. Police are on the lookout for him.

Merton Fielding, the present President of the D. A. D., will take his small daughter, Ruth, to Illinois, to live with her grandparents, so she can have the advantages of being with hearing people.

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a very pleasant social on March 10th. A novelty game was played, the members being asked to name the different makes or brands of things used in cooking. It was harder than expected as most of them just spell coffee or salt as needed instead of the correct thing. Mrs. E. Bourlier did the best and won a nice box of stationary. Miss Clarye Ford won out in answering about automobiles.

Ham sandwiches, pickles, two kinds of cakes and coffee were served at the close of the games.

The party was due to the kindness of Mrs. C. C. Colby, who gave the money. Ladies on the Board of Managers managed the affair. We aren't saying enough when we say you missed it. We regret Mrs. C. C. Colby could not share it with us.

On March 7th, a Pot Luck dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Issachson in Royal Oak, Mich. A jolly crowd from Detroit turned out to do justice to the eats.

Invitations were sent out to Flint and Lansing, Mich. However, they failed to show up. Much to the disappointment of those present. The bountiful dinner was there and the absent guests were forgotten.

Miss Cora Ryan, only daughter of Mrs. F. E. Ryan and ye scribe, was knocked down by an auto while on her way to work. Fortunately the only damage done was slight bruises and the wrecking of a bran new pair of eye glasses. To reimburse her for the loss of the glasses and bruises, she received a check of \$25.

Mr. Reidinger was tendered a birthday party recently by his many friends who turned out to help him celebrate it. A good time was had and many useful presents received by him.

The smiling face and jolly demour of Miss Matilda Stark is missed. She is bed-ridden with pleurisy. As Matilda has passed the three scores of years, her many friends fear for her recovery.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford is dangerously ill with pneumonia. The Rutherford have taken no chances, and have engaged a special nurse to look after the little one.

Mr. and Mrs. Meck are also worrying over the health of their youngest son, Arthur, Jr., three years old. He is sick with throat troubles and diptheria is feared.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmanson, of Royal Oak, Mich., are nursing their two year-old daughter who is seriously ill. A doctor and a special nurse are in attendance daily.

The first appearance of Sparrows was at the M. A. D. meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrows (nee Miss Tucker), of Royal Oak, condescended to visit Detroit and their friends. They are now domiciled in Ypsalanti, Mich., and doing nicely.

Ivan Heynanson, who is always ready to help the other fellow, is an ardent admirer of the JOURNAL. He never misses a chance to boast it along. He just sent in to me a check for two dollars from Beardon Schlachte, a young friend of his. Mr. Schlachte is an employee of the Hudson Motor Co., and rarely mingles with the deaf. Thanks, Ivan, old boy.

Mrs. Oliver Wells won't be with us during the summer. She is going home to Illinois, to look after her sick father. She will be missed by her many loving friends in Detroit. Mr. Wells intended removal to Detroit from Royal Oak, will be postponed.

The M. A. D. met as announced March 14th, with every officer in his chair. The M. A. D. is going to undertake a heavy load. If what took place at the last meeting is enforced by the officers.

Monday, March 22d, will find ye scribe at the University of Michigan Hospital. I will be there from 3 to 4 weeks. If any of the Ann Arbor deaf see this kindly call at the hospital and help pass the tedious and lonely day along. Geo. Fletcher, an old schoolmate of mine resides in that city.

Crosby Ryan, son of Mrs. Fred Ryan and ye scribe is the next to get married to Miss Ruth True, the coming summer.

FRED E. RYAN.

10222 John R Street.

SEATTLE.

The Frat party on the 27th ult., was somewhat smaller than the usual parties of the Frats, but was very successful with the usual good program of games.

On the 20th, about a dozen or so of Seattle deafs motored to Portland, to attend a bowling game, at which Seattle was victorious.

Lamir and Lynn Palmer and Otto John, of Snoqualmie, were among those who went to Portland with the crowd.

The Gallaudet Guild party on the 20th, had some very good games, and Mr. Christenson furnished excellent prizes. Twenty were present.

On her way home Miss Alice Wilberg was carried a block past her transfer point by a careless conductor. She hurried to catch her car, and in crossing the street became somewhat bewildered at the many passing cars. She stepped back to avoid one, and in so doing was struck by another, the car passing over her left foot. As her mother was sick, and Alice did not wish to alarm her, she was brought back to the Hanson house, remaining there all night. Her father took her home the next day, and on Monday she was taken to Providence Hospital, where an x-ray examination disclosed a broken toe and arch. Alice was at the hospital ten days, but is now at home, with her foot in a plaster-cast, and learning to get about on crutches. Alice has many friends, who are very sorry over the accident, and hope that she will have a speedy and complete recovery.

Miss Alma Davis returned to her home near Vancouver, Wash., on the 20th, taking advantage of the bowling party, going by auto to Portland to accompany them. We are sorry to lose Alma from Seattle.

The weddings of Ed Martin and Lina Seipp, and of Rex Oliver and Emma Lajambe are scheduled for next May, though not on the same date.

Miss Anna Ehnat and Mr. Oscar Anderson were married in Tacoma on February 15th, and are now living in Seattle, where Mr. Anderson has a position in a leather-making factory.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Miland is not threatened with blindness, as we mistakenly reported in our last letter to the JOURNAL. Her attack of scarlet fever has left her eyes weak, and her doctor has told her not to read or sew much for a year, when they will be strong again. She is visiting Spokane for pleasure, as she does occasionally. Our authority for this item is a letter from Mrs. Sackville-West.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge recently had their home papered with a pretty gray paper, and it is looking very neat. Mr. Partridge's old father is now living with them, as his wife died last summer.

Mrs. Victoria Smith was called to Tacoma suddenly last Monday, her youngest son, a boy of eighteen, being sick with pneumonia. We have not yet heard of how he is getting along. This son had been planning, with his mother's consent, to enlist in the Marines.

Misses Alice and Marion Hanson, and Edna Ferguson left Seattle, February 24th, to go east motoring via the Southern roads. They are travelling in an Elgin six, and are now somewhere in Arizona, having turned east from Los Angeles. They plan to go to New Orleans, where they will probably make a stop of a couple of weeks. The girls can all drive, but they have also with them an expert driver and Mountaineer, Alex Fox, who was in the parties when the girls climbed Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier, and showed himself dependable and resourceful. From New Orleans the girls will go by boat to New York, and thence by train to Pittsburgh; where they will remain for the spring and part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero are the proud possessors of a handsome new Star sedan.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin, who has not seen her old mother in Chicago for many years, is planning to make a visit to her this spring or summer.

Mr. William B. West sends \$5 for the E. M. Gallaudet Fund, and writes an interesting letter from Kenosha, Wisc., Yukon T'y, Alaska. He is working as blacksmith in the silver and lead mine and mill, and likes it fine. He has been in Alaska five years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West, who are also deaf, are at their claim on Sixty Mile River, where Jim is prospecting in the hope of striking some rich spots. While away from their cabin, the bears made a visit, and broke into the boiler house in search of food, but did little damage.

The deaf bowling team, consisting of Frank Kelly, Captain; Roy Harris, Wm. Henrich, Bryan Wilson, and Bert Somerson, is making a good record in the Commercial League, standing second in a league that includes some of the best players in Seattle. Recently the Silents made the high score of 1038 for ten frames. Mr. Henrich made the best individual record of 630 for thirty frames.

THE HANSONS.

SEATTLE, March 10, 1926.

PHILADELPHIA.

Death broke into the ranks of the Philadelphia deaf again, and carried off Miss Anna Oulahan on Tuesday afternoon, March 16th. She had been a sufferer of tuberculosis for some time and hemorrhage is said to have hastened the end. She was buried from Mulligan's undertaking establishment, 1109 West Lehigh Avenue, in the latter part of last week.

Miss Oulahan lived with Mr. and Mrs. William Lee in Mt Airy to assist Mrs. Lee, who is crippled. Both the Lees are sick with La Grippe, the latter so seriously that she has been removed to the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Several other deaf have been sick with the 'grip,' but as far as we know, all are well on the road to recovery.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will hold its semi-annual meeting at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday afternoon, April 17th. In the evening the basket ball match between teams of the P. I. D. and Trenton School will take place at the Parish House. Admission will be fifty cents per head, and the proceeds will be given to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. Let us say here that Tottsdale is not outside of Philadelphia, as some seem to think, but a part of it, being, at the extreme north eastern end of the city.

The big span between Philadelphia and Camden is rapidly nearing completion. The approaches on both sides seem to be the most work yet to be done besides the ornamentation of the bridge.

On Sunday evening, April 24th, a moving picture show will be given at see Souls' Parish House for the benefit of All Souls' Coal Fund. After this exhibition Mr. Stevens will add some lantern-slides to the bill of entertainment for the evening. Admission will be thirty-five cents for each person.

Lest you forget, we repeat that a special Easter service will be held on April 4th, at all Souls' Church for the Deaf. Part of the service will be the unveiling of the Dantzer Memorial Tablet. The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, Rector of the famous Christ Church and an old friend of Rev. Mr. Dantzer, will be the chief speaker, we believe. It is not certain yet, but Bishop Garland may also be present, and possibly a few other clergymen.

Mrs. Samuel O. Housermyer, of York, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider in Philadelphia. She came on March 17th for a ten days stay.

Daylight Time, whether you like it or not, is due next April 25th.

If anyone can furnish us with reliable data on the late Jerome T. Elwell's Day Day School in Philadelphia in 1880 or before, we should be pleased to hear from him. We have been asked for the information, and wish to be refreshed with facts. The school was closed or abandoned on the opening of the Oval Branch of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Eleventh and Clinton Streets. We are not positive but believe that, as a concession for closing his school Mr. Elwell was appointed a teacher at the Broad and Pine Street School.

In an article, entitled "More Ado About Our Industrial Problems" in the Mt. Airy World issue of March 11th, Mr. Charles A. Keppcites some of the difficulties of both the instructor and student. We do not doubt, but what he says is the truth; and we would add that such or similar difficulties are ever to be expected in our schools for the deaf where trade teaching is carried on in a limited way by necessity. Even the trades schools outside of the Institutions for the Deaf are not perfect; they do help the learners or lot, but when the learner reaches the World's Work-shop he finds his difficulties greater than ever to become profitable to his employer. For what is an unprofitable employee worth to his employer? The employee is not only expected to turn out good work, but to do it quickly so that his employer will reap the benefit. And there is where so many employees stumble. He may be able to execute very nice jobs, but due to competition, he can not do them quickly enough. Experience alone will help him most.

Summer Normal School

The Illinois School for the Deaf will again conduct a Summer Normal School for Teachers of the Deaf, commencing, June 28th, and continuing until July 30th. Mr. E. P. Cleary, for many years a teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, has been selected to conduct the department for deaf teachers.

Don't Believe In Signs.

I had gone to my mother's for lunch when a "deaf" man came to the door with a note, saying he was hungry. We had just seated him at the table when he walked his friend with a revolver in his hand. They left with my ring and my mother's pocket-book, containing \$15.

The deaf man left at the moment, and we have never believed in signs since.—Exchange.

Eastern Iowa.

On the last Sunday in February O. T. Osterberg and family, of Davenport, Ia., motored to Clinton, Ia., where they visited and dined with A. P. Walliker and family, and called on some other deaf-mutes. The weather was so warm and ideal for motoring. Mr. Burd McVay, of Cascade, Ia., recently motored from Iowa to Texas in his Chrysler car in nine days, where he visited his sister at Rockport, Texas.

Mrs. Minnie McCook, of Riceville, Iowa, died from burns. A can of kerosene resting on top of a warming oven of the family range tipped over and flames caught in her clothing. She died on January 20th, four days after the burns. She was brought to Ottumwa for burial on January 22d. She left her husband and two daughters and one son to mourn her loss. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mr. McCook and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels G. Berg had a garage built on their premises, and have a brand new car. They live in Kewanee, Ill.

Ira Ricketts, of Davenport, Ia., was in St. Luke Hospital, a few days last month, where he underwent an operation for tonsillitis. He is much better and back to work again.

Mr. Moses M. Kinisley, of Davenport, Ia., left last month for York, Pa., his former home town, where he will try to enter the Odd Fellows Home for the aged members.

Mrs. John W. Clark, of Nevada, Ia., died February 21st last, from the effects of stroke of paralysis. She was Miss Chizum before marriage, and attended the Iowa School long ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobson, her daughter and son-in-law of Akon, Ohio, were called to Nevada, Ia., and attended the funeral.

Frank Stacy, of Davenport, Ia., is back to his job, after having been laid off for months at the Kellogg Oat Mills, formerly Purity Oats Company.

Messrs. Emil and Aug. Valentine, of Clinton, Ia., were in Rock Island, Ill., visiting with their old friends over Saturday night, February 28th, and returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walliker, of Clinton, Ia., were in Davenport, Ia., over Saturday night and Sunday, March 6th and 7th, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Osterberg and Mr. and Mrs. G. Willey.

O. T. O.

March 15, 1926.

Milwaukee Notes.

Valentine Kuzuba, whose birthday is on Valentine's Day, was showered with a surprise party at his home, 147 Northwestern Avenue. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langner, Mrs. Nordwig and Thomas Michael Ryan.

Our genial friend Thomas Murphy, who is wintering in sunny California, has remembered us all on Valentine's Day. He sent Thomas Dee, the custodian of our club, a big batch of Valentines to be distributed out to each one whose name was written thereon. His fine sense of Irish humor shows itself in his selection of the comic valentine best adapted to each one of his many friends here. It is to him we wish the greetings of "Erin Go Brach" on March 17th.

The Milwaukee Silent Club held its Washington Birthday party March 20th. Mr. William Geiffus was the principal speaker of the evening, with an address on the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

The winner of the grand prize at the mask ball of the S. A. C. of Chicago, on Valentine's Day, was a Milwaukee girl, Miss Heien Heinrich.

Others who were at the S. A. C. mask ball were: Mrs. Frances Fahl, Miss Anne Biese, Miss Mary Frolich, Lester Boney, Jack Hathaway, Henry Hein, Miss Winona Maertz and Miss Alma Spears.

Glen Morrison, who works at the Southside Malleable Casting Co., recounted to the writer that it is his cotton anniversary. He was married to Miss Josie Jones, a hearing lady, on Lincoln's Birthday last year.

Theodore Fick died of dropsy on Thursday, February 11th, at the age of 62. He leaves a deaf wife and two hearing daughters. He moved here from Chicago about thirty years ago.

Oscar Luecke, of Two Rivers, Wis., was here February 8th, to buy a lot in his home town from agents residing here.

Wesymphy with Stanley Kazaba at the loss of his infant daughter, Dorothy, who died Sunday morning, January 31st. She was just four months old then.

LEONARD F. WEISS.

835—26th Street.

Silas Willett, of Detroit, Mich., was in Binghamton, N. Y., for two weeks, to attend the funeral of his grandmother, who was buried in Endicott Cemetery, near Binghamton, also to see his mother-in-law who was ill with pneumonia, but she is much better now and out of danger. Last week Silas returned to Detroit.

FANWOOD.

THE FINAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

March 17th—St. Patrick's Day, the basketball tournament abated. The captains, who led their teams, did very well this year. Following are the captains: "Eddie," Kerwin; "Nat," Cerniglio; "George," Lynch; "Frankie," Heintz; "Jimmy," Goodhope; and "Bill," Kahn.

Natalie Cerniglio's superb shooting enabled his "Nat" team to swamp the formidable "Frankie." Five to the score of 22 to 12 in the gymnasium last Monday afternoon.

The contest was very good and exciting.

The line up:

"Nat"	"Frankie"
Manning	R.F. Jacobucci
Cerniglio	L.F. Port
Harris	C. Scofield
Horn	R.G. Heintz
Kindel	L.G. Wyatt

Field Goals—Cerniglio, 7; Manning, 2; Harris, 1; Jacobucci, 1; Port, 3; Scofield, 1; Foul Goals—Jacobucci, 1; Heintz, 1. Referee—Mr. Lux.

On Wednesday, March 17th, the "Nat" team won its game from the "George" Five, by the count of 15 to 13 in an extra three-minute period in the gymnasium.

Manning, forward for the winners, was the heroic performer of the afternoon game, as he saved the game for his team, by tossing in a basket, to break the deadlock; score, 11 to 11 at the expiration of the fourth quarter. He shot in another field goal, to win the game in an extra minute.

The line up:

"George"	"Nat"
Bayarsky	R.F. Manning
Lynch	L.F. Cerniglio
Feldman	C. Harris
Johnson	R.G. Horn
Greenberg	L.G. Kindel

Field Goals—Bayarsky, 2; Feldman, 2; Manning, 4; Cerniglio, 2. Foul Goals—Bayarsky, 1; Lynch, 1; Johnson, 1; Cerniglio, 1; Harris, 1; Kindel, 1. Referee—Mr. Lux. Scorer—Louis Farber

The Senior Tournament closed its basketball season last Wednesday, after the "Nat-George" game.

The "Eddie" Team, led by Edward Kerwin won first place and the Nat Quint took second under the captaincy of Cerniglio.

The final standing is as follows:

TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.
EDDIE	5	5	0	1,000
NAT	5	4	1	800
GEORGE	5	2	3	400
FRANKIE	5	2	3	400
BILL	5	1	4	200
JIMMY	5	1	4	200

THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The 18th of March will long be remembered as a red letter day for the Barrager Athletic Association. For several years the girls had competed with the Scudder School for Girls, always being the losers, but this time the Fanwood girls carried home the bacon. The Barrager team was in good trim, the pass work was excellent, and it was an easy victory. The score was 25 to 12.

The spectators commented upon the fine sportsmanship shown by our team.

After the game the Scudder team invited our girls to refreshments, and the time was pleasantly spent in conversation.

A meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association was held in the chapel last Thursday evening, March 18th, the Sixth C Oral, taught by Miss Otis, were the entertainers.

Cadet Captain Kerwin presided. He selected three judges—Cadet Color Sergeant Lynch and Misses Lucy Tichenor and Carmella Palazzotta to decide the debate. The affirmative side won.

Following was the program.

A Chinese Story, "The Master of the Boat,"—Madeline Kauth.

Story, "How Yoomie's Mother became a Movie Actress"—Rose De Guglielmo.

"Life of Queen Margherita of Italy"—Angeline Dursio.

Debate, Resolved, That the girl who goes to work immediately upon leaving school makes a greater success than the college girl.—Affirmative, Anna Curedale—Negative, Madeline Kauth.

Three Short Stories—Anna Hessek.

"The Story of Deliverance Pain"—Anna Rohlfing.

"The April Fool May Basket"—Stella Marshall.

"The Circus visits the Hospital"—Gertrude Moore.

News Items—Anna Hessek.

An Aged Couple.

The Queen of Spain's gown.

Visit to the Spanish Museum.

Russian Sale.

Many pets perish in fire.

Story, "Janet Bailey"—Anna Curedale.

"The True Story of Calamity Jane"—Margaret Gibbons.

Dialogue—Rose De Guglielmo and Margaret Gibbons.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Rose De Guglielmo, who was disguised as a farmer wife, and Miss Margaret Gibbons as a city woman, amused the pupils.

Dr. Fox gave an inspirational talk, and then adjournment followed.

March 19th, at three o'clock, the pupils were relieved from the school session and trade schools, proceeding to the chapel, where Dr. Fox delivered a short talk.

Dr. Fox acted as a spokesman for Principal Gardner, who, with profound regret, was unable to be present on account of a cold. The Principal regretted very much that he could not distribute the medals to those who won in the basketball tournament. Dr. Fox distributed the medals to the winners, and complimented the pupils for the fine sportsmanship that was shown this year, which he hopes will be continued.

Following were the winners:

Boys' BASKET BALL (SENIOR)
"Eddie"—Kerwin, capt; Blend, Giordano, Grossman, Lander and Carroll.

"Nat"—Cerniglio, capt; Harris, Gi, Kindel, Horn, Manning and Schwing.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

"Ford"—L. Tichenor, capt; H. Kahler, G. Moore, M. Rollo, V. Schwing, A. Rudzevics, E. Olivari.

"Buick"—Wood, Capt; F. Christopher, L. Wheeler, M. Gibbons, F. Murchie, M. Cappola, A. St. George.

BOYS' JUNIOR.

"Archangel"—Sestile, Capt; Schneider, Fein, J. Nahoun, Banis, Peterson.

"Toulouse"—Rubenstein, Capt; Terry, Wentnick, LaBarca, Manning, Marshall.

BOYS' MIDGET.

"N. Y. U."—S. Kalmanowitz, Capt; Gangi, G. E. Harris, Mazur, Olsen, Critcheon.

"Yale"—Murray, Capt; Wilson, Stein, Kowalczyk, C. Peterson.

The individual best shooter medals were conferred upon Cadet Captain Kerwin and Miss Mabel Wood, who each had the highest points.

The individual best guard medals were awarded to Cadet Captain Kerwin and Miss Sarah Egan.

Cadet Astor, whose health was restored, was discharged from the hospital last week. He went directly to his home in Porto Rico. He was admitted here as a new pupil last summer. The pupils at school hope that he will be back by September.

Cadet Sestile intends to enter the competitive walking race this month, as the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL announced about two weeks ago. He had cancelled his entry because he had a bad cold, and was confined to the hospital.

The Relay Race training is being kept up by Cadet Drum Major Heintz and Cadet Captain Kerwin. They do jogging every day in order to keep themselves in shape. Lieut. Lux picked four candidates, namely—Cadets Blend, Kostyk, Grossman, Horn and Greenberg. The Relay Race will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 24th.

Floyd Shufelt, who was a pupil at Fanwood for five years during the '80's, died on February 16th, after a brief illness. If he had lived until March 16th, he would have been fifty-five years old. He was born in Taylor, Cortland County, N. Y., in 1871, and spent his entire life at the old family residence. He was obliged to leave school in order to care for his aged mother. In 1909 he married Mrs. Annie P. Elmore, of Albion, N. Y., who with a daughter of fourteen, survives him.

In the last issue there was an account of the Ancrum Grand Old Man—Mr. James Thomson—taken from the *Jedburg Gazette*. Mr. James Thomson is the uncle of Miss Agnes B. Thomson, one of our matrons.

Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth, Minn., called on Saturday. Dr. Fox showed him around, and afterwards entertained him to lunch.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE COMMITTEE.

REPORT NO. 46.

Reported Nov. 29, 1925.....\$6,436 91

COLLECTORS

Samuel Frankenheim, N. Y. 20 25
Sol D. Weil, Buffalo, N. Y. 23 75
Mary P. Austria, N. Y. 9 25
A. Ebel, Cleveland, O. 3 00
W. C. Fugate, Louisville, Ky. 5 50
Net Income from investments 200 50

Total Fund 6,699 16

MEMBERS, ANNUAL DUES

NEW YORK STATE

Henry C. Kohlman, \$1.00, Harry S. Lewis, \$1.00, Allen Hitchcock, \$1.00, Mrs. J. Morin, \$1.00, J. P. Drennan, 25 cents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol D. Weil, \$5.00, John Phillippe, \$2.00, \$1.00 from each as follows: H. C. Warnke, Mrs. F. L. Peak, J. P. Conlon, Daniel Curry, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mane, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein, Cora Kistenfeyer, Charlotte Swagler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, and A. Hanke, Jr. 50 cents from each, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhulst, W. Schwager, Geo. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carl, Agnes Palmgreen, N. W. Boss, Hattie Funk, M. Murty, A. E. Ode, H. C. M., Mrs. F. Zimmerman. 25 cents from each, Catharine

Lehman, Bertha Cowdy, Clara Kunzie, E. Praetzel, and W. Seilheimer. Thos. J. Cosgrove, \$1.00, Eleanor E. Sherman, \$1.00, P. C. Brown, 25 cents, Paul M. Fabacher, \$5.00, Mary F. Austria, \$1.00, Jos. McInerney, \$1.00, R. B. Mattes, 50 cents, P. J. Di Anno, 25 cents, Wm. Seild, 25 cents, M. J. Leo, 25 cents, J. F. O'Brien, \$1.00, A. Pfeiffer, \$1.00, Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, \$1.00.

OHIO

J. P. Ralovsky, 50 cents, 25 cents from each, A. Palaga, Mrs. F. T. Gilardo, F. T. Gilardo, V. Knauss, John Sinko, Mrs. M. E. Diamond, Magdelene T. Taddes, Mrs. A. Ebel, Florence Hughes, Marie Hinkel, P. D. Munger, \$1.00, R. Nathanson, 50 cents, J. B. Showalter, 50 cents, J. B. Arnold, 25 cents, Albertha J. Hannaford, \$1.00

KENTUCKY

Patrick Dolan, \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Senn, \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fugate, 50 cents, J. J. Frederick, 50 cents, 25 cents from each, Ollie P. Gundiff, H. C. Westly, R. Hartman, Robert Downs, F. Heagie, J. T. Cull, H. Dunham, G. G. Kannapell.

INDIANA

Vance S. Clipp, 25 cents, Wm. C. Bader, 25 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA

H. F. Sommer, \$1.00, Elmer L. Eby, \$1.00, Edwin C. Ritchie, \$1.00, Elizabeth Ahrens, \$1.00.

NEW JERSEY

Annie Ryan, \$1.00, Matthew Higgins, \$1.00.

IOWA

Jacob Cohen, 25 cents.

WASHINGTON STATE

Oscar Saunders, 50 cents.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Treasurer.

18 West 107th Street, New York City.

To those members, who have received notices for annual dues and have not paid them, a strong appeal is herewith made to have them renewed in order to keep the Statue Fund going and growing. It has been found that this method of collecting is best as annual dues furnish a steady stream to the Fund. Spasmodic contributions, good as they may be under certain circumstances, do not by any means, guarantee an early and successful culmination of our dream to set up a bronze memorial to that great, wonderful and patient teacher, Abbe De L'Epee, who inaugurated the system of education of the deaf under such extremely trying conditions nearly a couple of hundred years ago. This system of educating the deaf has endured to this day with but slight changes. It becomes our solemn duty to carry out the behest of the National Association of the Deaf to set up some tangible and enduring memorial to forever show our most heartfelt gratitude to that man, who invented the sign language, for our enlightenment and enjoyment of life.

We have a large amount of membership blanks and volunteers are wanted every where, here and in Canada to collect dues between as low as a quarter and high as five dollars per year. Please apply to the Treasurer for the blanks.

THE DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE COMMITTEE.

GREATEST EVER

Vaudeville

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 17, 1926
at 8:45 sharp

ADMISSION, - 50 CENTS

Refreshments will be on sale

Mrs. J. H. McCLUSKEY.
Chairman.

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Strongly recommended for investment and possible profit.

Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.
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Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

— AT THE —

INSTITUTION GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926

From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.)
2. Miniature Circus Show.
3. Nail Driving (Ladies only)
4. Misfit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)
1. 100 Yards Dash
2. One Mile Run
3. 440 Yards Walk
4. 800 Yards Relay Race
5. 220 Yards Run
6. One and a half Mile Bike Race

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

DELIGHTFUL

CONTESTS FOR PRIZES

FIRST ANNUAL

Twin Costume and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

HOUSTON ATHLETIC CLUB

— AT THE —

MAENNERCHOR HALL

203--207 East 56th Street, near Third Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, March 27, 1926

ADMISSION, (including war tax) 55 CENTS

— MUSIC —

LESTER L. CAHILL, Chairman.

How to Reach Hall—Take any train (Second and Third Avenue Elevated trains, Lexington Avenue Subway), and (B. M. T. for Queens to Lexington Avenue Station) to 59th Street Station, and walk back to 56th Street. The Hall is near the corner of Third Avenue.

CASH PRIZES

FOR BEST DANCING CONTESTS
COMICAL, ARTISTIC COSTUMES

32d ANNUAL

Bal Masque and Dance Contest

OF THE

New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc.

— AT —

SCHARY MANOR

104 CLINTON AVE.

NEWARK, N. J.

— ON —

Saturday, April 10th, 1926

AT SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK

TICKETS, - - - ONE DOLLAR

HOW TO REACH THE HALL—Take the Park Place train at the Hudson Tube Terminal, New York City, and get off at the last stop. Take the bus marked "Clinton Avenue," or "Lyon's Avenue," or for the trolley car marked "Broad," "Kearny," "Harrison," or "Mt. Prospect." Get off at Thomas Street.

A GET TOGETHER SPRING NIGHT

A SILVER CUP

will be awarded to the Club, Lodge, or any other organization most represented at this Dance

ANNUAL

SPRING DANCE

TENDERED BY

BRONX DIVISION, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

San Salvador (K. of C.) Hall

N. E. COR. 121ST STREET AND MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1926

GOOD MUSIC

TICKETS, - - - ONE DOLLAR

COMMITTEE

JOSEPH R. COLLINS, Chairman

JOSEPH F. GRAHAM

JACK SOBEL

ALBERT LAZAR

ED. BONVILLAIN

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

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We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches, American and Swiss made. Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Brooches, at Factory Prices

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

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Hebrew Association of the Deaf

PICNIC

Saturday, June 26, 1926

MARDI GRAS

IN MINIATURE